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THE ATTACK ON RUSK. Just why the Evening Wisconsin is so much worried about Governor Rusk and the presidency, no one can hardly tell, unless, as the Sentinel suggests, that the governor interferes with its chosen role as a "Blame-or-best," or a "Blaine-andbust" organ. It must not be, says the sage whose profound wisdom exudes into the column of that paper. He sees it in

в plot of that bold, bad man. Roscoe

Conkling, to detach Wiscopsin, "a known

Blame state," from the "plumed knight."

The Milwankee Sentinel then editorially speaks as follows in answer to the grumblings of the Wisconsin: "It Wisconsin is a known Bisine state we are a little curious to learn how it become known as such. In its political action, it has never shown that devotion to Mr. Blaice which has been manifested in many other states, in Pennsylvania, in Iowa, and Michigan, for example. Mr. Blaine has been three times a candidate for the presidential nomination. In 1876 he was, at the time most of the delegates to the republican convention were elected. unquestionably the choice of the great majority of the party. Events occurred just before the convention met which led many to doubt the expediency of his nomination. Wisconfin had chosen a delegation that was expected to give him an unanimous support. It voted solidly for him on the first ballot, but divided on the second ballot, and by this act contributed to me defeat. In the two subsequent conventions, the support Mr. Blane has received from this state has been due simest wholly to the effects of one very prominent republican, Senator Sawyer. In 1880 the opponents of Blaine's nomination in the state convention had it in their power to defeat the election of a Blaine delegate, but out of regard to Mr. Sawyer's wishes, he and six other Hlame men were chosen in a delegation of 90 The Wisconsin delegates in the national convention from the first to the 32d ballot voted as follows: Grant 1, Blaine 7, Sherman 3, Washburne 9. On the 32d ballot, Blaine's rote was only 5, two or bis supporters going to Washburne. On the 34th ballot the delegation, with four exceptions gave their votes to Garfield,

"In ISS4, the state again failed to send a Blame delegation to the national convention. Its delegates were divided, 10 being for Blaine, 6 for Aithur, and 6 for Edmunds. The first break was in the Edmunds delegates, one of whom then voted for Bisme and five for Arthur, making the delegation stand 11 for Blaine, 10 for Arthur and one delegate not voting. These figures certainly do not justify the claim that Wisconsin is "a known Elsine state," or warrant the disciplining of Wisconsin republicans who chose to express a preference for some other candidate than Mr. Blaine.

and started the movement that led to his

nomination on the succeeding ballot.

as a candidate, did not origniate with dependence of character. As a candidate, he would receive the cordial support of all the republicans as an honest. canable and patriotic man. Hence we do not think there is any impropriety in talk about him as a candidate for the presidency. He may not be rominated. it may be conceded that the possibilities are against the nomination of a candidate from this state; but the attempt to bediculous, bocauso Wisconsiu is so wedother candidate, is simply a piece of stu-Lidity."

A] RULE THAT DOESN'T WORK BOTH WAYS.

There are some pretty queer arguments being made by the advocates of free wool, as to the effect of the tariff on that product; and when one reads the differeut cases against a wool tariff which are supposed to be made out by the friends of free wool, he will naturally came to the conclusion that they don't understand the question. The arguments are a good deal like the positions taken by Senatore Sherman and Hoar on the inter-state commerce law. Shermen opposed the bill because its effect would moresse freight rates, and Hoar didn't reason that it would be unjust to railways.

Mr. Rowland Hazzard, one of the heavest manufacturers of woolen goods in the east, wants free wool. He wants it so that his profits on manufactured articles dent's penchant in favor of the southern will be increased. He doesn't want the states. The northern states get twentyduty taken off manufactured woolens be- | four and the southern states secure cause that would interfere with his trade. | twenty-seven of the chairmanships, in He wants the farmers to suffer by the cluding the ways and means, judiciary' low price of wool, or by demestic wool coming in contact with free imported wool, but he does not want free imported manniactured woolens to compete with the I goods that the Hazzards make. Therefore, the Bazzards want the duty | basalways dominated in congress. removed from raw wool so that they can buy it chesper. This is the position taken by the Hazzards.

Ou the other hand the Chicago Tribune. which wants free wool is engaged to printing editorials and communications, observed that if men have any time to all tending to show that a tariff on wool does not protect wool, and that it does bur-room. "If I had my way", said he not regulate the price. In other words. the T ibune and the New York World, intoxicants within an eighth of a mile of publish figures which they claim prove beyond question that the tanff on wool ose decreased the price of that article. If that is so, why does the Tribune keep on howling for free wool? If the fariff obsapens wool, the Tribune, the World and

the Hazzards bave got what they want. But unhappily for them, they are not consistent. With one breath they denonneathe wool teriff as enhancing the Great Pressure to Be Brought on cost of wool manufacture, and with at other they claim that a tariff doesn't protect wool.

If arguments like these appeared in country newspapers, whose editors have to saw their own wood and make up their own forms, they would be called ignoramuses, but as they appear in the dailies of large cities, the arguments are dalled able and upanswerable

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Wisconsin state historical society took place at Madison on Thursday evening. The report of Secretary Thwaites shows that the annual appropriation of \$5,000 constituting the general fund, has been sprnt as usual in meeting the current expenses of the year,—chiefly book purchrass, salary of second assistant librarian, freight and express, etc. The binding fund now consists of \$21,294.67 counting in the appraised value of a section of Texas land, a few notes as yet unpuid and a bequest of \$1,000 not yet available. The income of the fund, during the year, was \$1,185.82, from which | was appropriated \$250 for binding. The sum of \$600 will be spent for this purpose during the current year. The antiquarian fund, established only a year ago: has reached the sam of \$15035. The secretary makes a vigorous appeal for donations to this eminently useful fund, the income from which is to be devoted to the procuring of Wisconsin actiquities, manuscripts or other objects of historic interest, and historical investigations within the state. The report of Secretary Thwaites fur-

ther shows that the library additions for the year bave been 2,787 volumes and 1,996 pamphlets, against an average of 4,622 per annum for the past decade. The present strength of the library is 60,722 volumes and 62,727 pampillets - a grand total of 123,449. A 4 volume folio edition of Dante, compiled by the late Lord Vernon and sumptuously illustrated, is perhaps the most luxuious book add:tion of the year; it is the noblest tribute ever paid to the supreme poet of Italy. On another point Mr. Thwaites says:

Bound newspaper files-fountain sources of modern history,-5,240, reaching back to the year 1650; British and American patent reports, 4,717; genealogy and heraldry, 1,092; Shakespean literature, S95; maps and atlases, 1,000; literature on the rebellion and slavery, nearly 2,000; while in Americana generally, but two other librarries in the United States, and they on the Atlantic coast, can surpuss the Wisconsin collections.

The state of Wisconsin cannot be too liberal in supporting the historical society. It is not liberal enough.

When one hears a voice coming from the south speaking of the advancement of civilization in that party of freedom's heritage, and when he hears the loud boasts also coming from the same section "The talk respecting Governor Rusk | that there is no prejudice against color, he will be satonished to read that "al-Roscoe Conkling. It has been current though the late Georgia legislature did in various parts of the country for more not formally pass the infamous Glenn than a year past. Governor Rusk has | bill, it did instruct the governor to rehad a long experience in public life, and, fuse to payment of the usual \$8,000 both in congress and as governor of the state-aid to the Atlanta University-unstate, has won the reepect and confidence less the trustees of the institution would of the public. He has shown distin- pledge themselves to forbid any profesguished ability as an executive officer; sor allowing his own child to recite in for that reason, the civilization of Georgis puts itself on record as refusing to make any appropriation for the higher education of its colored population."

Mary Walker is nearly fifty years old and has not yet been able to thow the country that she can act like a laly. She has always been sour and foolie's, but the has been sourer than over since little bum, and to treat the subject as n General Grent gave her that plain talk in 1873. She went to the white house ded to Blaine that it will not hear of any | the other day clothed in a pompous air, a a plug hat, velvet pantaloous and jacket, and a gold headed-cane. She hasn't got brains enough to do some honorable thing that will give her a reputation, and so sho is bound to become notorious by parading the streets of Washington atfred in men's clothing.

There died on the first day of the year at Santa Barbara, California, Mrs. Jeremiah Porter, wife of the Rev. Jeremish Porter. a pioneer preacher of the northwest. Mrs. Porter was the first teacher who taught school in Chicago, and her husbard preached the first sermon preached (n the site where Chicago pow stands. For a little more than fifty years Mr. and Mrs. Porter have engaged in the good work of preaching and teaching-he by his rermons and mission work, and she want the bill to become a law for the by the singular sweetness and beauty of her life.

> The State Journal remerks: "In the distribution of chairmanships, Mr. Speaker Carlisie has followed the presicoirage, and mony other of the leading and important committees." The Journal ought to remember that the south is relief by the accidental discharge of a not solid for nothing. Whenever the pistol in the hangs of his friend William democrate have been in power the south

Ornelius Vanderbiit is an ent-andout temperance man, and he is strenuously opposed to the sale of liquors anywhere near a railway station. He hes wait for a train they make a bee line for a "I would prohibit by law the sale of Brailway station."

Senator Stanford has 548 trotters and thoroughbreds on his farm in San Mateo county, California. He bought them very obeap. He made the government pay for them.

URGED TO END IT.

Anesville

President Corbin.

SETTLEMENT OF THE STRIKE DEMANDED.

Contoromise Likely to Be Effected-Coat Growing Scarcer Dally, and Prices Advancing-The Situation Practically Unchanged.

THE READING'S TROUBLES. READINO, Pa., Jan. 7.—Public opinion in Eastern Pennsylvania's about unanimous In demanding a settlement of the existing troubles as speedily as possible, and there is some reason in believing that this will be done soon. It is said that at the conference of Reading officials Friday the plan of a compromise found fayor. It is evident that a settlement must be made soon, as the growing scarcity of coal is causing great pressure to be brought on Mr. Corbin. It is probable that the strike will be extended to all the individual collectes immediately, for the reason that their coal is atcly, for the reason that their coal is shipped over the Raceislor collicry have refused to continue to work because the coal is shipped over the Reading road. A general meeting of miners will be held at Shauokin to-day, and it is likely that the miners working at all individual collicries shipping over the Reading road will be called but.

The Rending railroad officials had two collieries in operation yesterday, with only a few men at each. The morehants of a tew men at each. The merchants of Schuylkill County have called a meeting to outline a policy to be pursued should the miners fail to effect a settlement with the Reading Company within a month. It is believed they will refuse to lay in new stocks of goods and decline to run any risk. S. B. Whitlur, general manager of the Pauling colliging. Providing 18 19 19 19 Reading collectes; President Robort H. Sayre of the Lehigh Valley Rallroad Company, Eckely B. Coxo and other Lehigh operators held a conference with President Corbin in Philadelphia Thursday. It is said Mr. Corbin had prepared a statement virtually granting the demands of his miners, but was persuaded by Lehigh parties to hold off several weeks, as they said their rainers would return to work by that time, which would end the strike in the Reading territory also. Mr. Corbin, however, refused to be bound by any promises beyond a Reading colleries: President Robort H. to be bound by any promises beyond a limited time.

At Shamokin there is almost a coal fam-ine, and the supply is fast being exhausted at Reading, Philadelphia and other places. The price at the mines has been advanced one deliar per ton and retail dealers have made a still further advance. If the individual colleries are compelled to shut down by the miners striking the source of supply

by the miners striking the source of supply will be entirely cut off.

The situation at Port Richmond is practically unchanged and the end of the strike appears to be as far off as ever. A constictable quantity of coal was recoived from the mines and stored along the wharves at that point. The work went on a round mid the man were not unlessed by from the unines and stored along the Picked up dead. A Mr. Eaton, of Enthalo, whavers at that point. The work went on who attempted to eateh the boy, was also as usual and the men were not molested by thrown from the train, but not seriously inthe strikers. The Pinkerton men were still on guard, but there was no work for thom to do. The searcity of coal in the yards has already had an influence on the

yards has already had an influonee on the price of that commodity, and just at present high figures are railing.

There are forty furnaces located along the line of the Reading railread, and yesterday, after much correspondence, the Reading Coal & Iron Company supplied some of the most needy furnaces with and at an advance of eighty cents per tan, delivered at Schuyikill Haven. The rate for pass was SC 201 but yesterday is weard. years was \$2.20, but yesterday to was advanced to \$3 per ton. This will result in an increased cost for producing pig-iron and may provent Eastern Penn-sylvania manufacturers from competing with furnaces where both coal and labor

are cheap, or it may result in closing down the furnaces.

More discharges of railroaders employed in the coal-carrying trade were made here yesterday. The total number discharged from Philadelphia to Williamsport is esti-

inated at 1,000.
Sminandoan, Pa., Jan. 7.—The Suffolk colliery at Mahanoy City, which was working with a small force of non-union men. closed down yesterday. This concluded the Reading Company's attempt to run its col-lieries without the Enghts. The defection among the non-union railroaders continues.
A meeting of business men will be held here o-day to appoint a delegation to act i confunction with others from country towns to visit President Corbin and urge on him the wisdom of arbitrating the present troubles and avert disaster for the general industrial interests of the coal region and

dependent communities.

Pressurou, Pa., Jan. 7.—A general resumption of work in the river coal mines will probably take place next week at the advance in wages asked by the miners. The mines have been closed for several months on account of the long drought, which prevenued the shipment of coal to Southern points, and the prospects of work at the in-crease of one-quarter cent per bushel in the mining rate has occasioned general refoleing among the Monongaheia valley miners The resumption will give employment to nearly 5,000 men.

New York, Jan. 7.—Bradstreet's, in its re-

view of the week, says: "Special telegrams to Eradstreet's report that the total move-ment of merchandise continues of the relatively small volume incident to the opening week of the year. In almost all directions, except industrial regions dependent for fuel on Southern Pennsylvania, the outlook for the near future is regarded as promising, notably at St. Paul, Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Detroit and Cleveland. But at Philadelphia and manufacturing centers dependent upon Schnylkill and Lehigh coal the prospect is dimmed by the strike of over 20,000 Reading coal miners and some \$,500 railway employes. The chair-man of the coal miners' organization tele-graphs Braistreet's that the miners did not graphs Brassiver's that the mineral did not agree to necept lower wages or former wages after January 1; and an examination of the agreement between the miners and the Reading officials seems to bear out the miners' view of it. They were to receive 9 per cent, advance until January 1; new they strike for continuance of that rate.

Floods Feared in Central Illinois. BLOOMINGTON, 181., Jan. 7.—All over Central Himois the streams are sweller and overflowed and small creeks are swellen to the dimensions of respectable rivers Rain has fallen heavily for over twenty-four hours, melting the heavy snow and ice, and it is feared that a general demoralization of roads and bridges will fol-low. The railroads are taking extra pre-

Accidental Discharge and Douth. COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 7-John Faust, of Brignar, who was showing the weapon.

New York's Now Sub-Treasurer Selected. Washington, Jan. 7.—It is stated here that C. C. Baldwin, Aqueduct Commissioner, will be appointed Sub-Treasurer at New York to succeed Canda.

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On Exhibition at the Vatican—Grand Pro-cession of Pope Leo and Forty-Eight Cardinals—The Holy See Deeply Moved by the Tokens of Love. Rome, Jan 7.—The Pope has announced that he will receive the presidents of the English and American colleges in Rome and the British plicying on January 10. Mor

the British pilgrims on January 10. Mgr Clifford will make the necessary arrange

Clifford will make the necessary arrangements for the reception.

The Pope's jubilee presents were placed on exhibition at the vaticar yesterday. Foreign diplomates and a number of Roman aristocrats and a host of other guests were present. The Pope entered the hall where the presents had been arranged at moon, followed by forty-eight Cardinals and the whole pontifical court. His arrival was greeted with enthusiasm. The Pope took a seat on the throne and Cardinal Schiafilmo proceeded to read an address. To this the proceeded to read an address. To this the Pope replied that his soul was deeply moved by the manifestations of love and veneration reaching him from all parts of the world. He regarded them as evidence of the power of Papacy, which the onemies of the church vainly attempted to deny. The share taken by the sov-eroigns of the world in the jubiled proved that they justly appreciated the importance of the Fapacy. He concluded by praising the organizors of the exhibition. The Pope afterward made a prolonged in-spection of the presents in company with the Cardinals.

FIRMNESS ADMIRED.

A Murderer, Standing on the Scaffold, Passes a Neat Compliment on the Pol-icy of California's Governor Regarding Pardons.

San Francisco, Jan. 7 .-- Nathan B. Sutton was hanged at Oakland yesterday for the murder of Alexander Martin, a ranchman, in September, 1886. Strenuous efforts were made for a commutation of sen-tence, but Governor Waterman refused to interfere. When Sutton was placed on the scaffold he made a speech, and, among other things, said: "I admire the firm stand Governor Waterman has taken in the matter of granting commutations and pardons. If he holds his grip the community will have but little to complain of as regards the showing of Executive clemoncy." Governor Waterman, during the four months he has been in office, has refused to interfere in the cases of six muriceror why were regarded. derers who were executed.

STRANGE ACCIDENT.

A Young Lad Blown from a Rallway Train by a Gust of Wind and Killed. by a Gust of Wind and Killed.

Eng. Pa., Jan. 7.—While a west-bound Michigan Southera train was passing West-field, N. Y., yesterday, Dr. James M. Gassoway, of Portage, Me., a surgeon in the United States Marine-Hospital service, and his son James, a boy 11 years old, attempted to pass from the drawing-room car to the dining-ear. The train was running very fast and a light gale was blowing. The lad was lifted off the car platform by the wind and hurled to the ground. His skull was crushed and he was picked up dead. A Mr. Eaton, of Enfalo. iured.

Ex-Governor Parker Ruried,
Fagenold, N. J., Jan. 7.—The funeral
of ex-Governor Parker took place yesterday
morning from the Presbyterian church.
The pall-bearers were Chief-Justice Beasley
and Judges Magie, Depue, Dixon, Knapp,
Reed and Scudder of the Supreme Court. Many civic and political hodies were present from different parts of the State. There was a large assemblage of distinguished citizens of the State and Nation. Public and private buildings were draped in mourning, and business was generally sus-pended during the services.

Died of Starvation.

Marshar, Ill., Jan. 7.—The body of Mrs. Sarah Huffman was found yesterday morning in an old hut on the Willdin farm, two miles north of the city, where she had been living for the past few months. The husband described her about four months ago. The hut has no flour, and the walls are seamed with cracks which let in the cold winds. The woman's three children were sitting beside the body on the hed when found. The woman had died from starvation and exposure. Died of Starvation. tion and exposure.

Knights Paying Their Dues. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—Responses to the notice of General Secretary Litchman for the payment by the local assemblies, Knights of Labor, of the January tax are pouring in to the several offices of the pouring in to the several offices of the order. Mr. Litchman said yesterday than the payments showed the order to be in good condition with nearly 500,000 members. Of the 2,200 assembles suspended last year for the non-payment of dues.

1.200 have been reinstated. Another Rise in the Ohio. Piccessurou Pa Jan 7 -The river man are indulging in the anticipation of another coal-barge rise in the rivers. Reports

from all un-river points state that heavy, continuous rain is failing, and that the smaller streams are considerably swellen. It is almost certain that by this evening there will be sufficient water to run out more coal. Should the hones of the river men be fulfilled, there will be at least 5,000. 000 bushels of coal sent down the river. Only Way to Avold Payment.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 7.-E. B. Wilbur, one of the most widely known grain merchants in the city, has gone to Canada. Trucott & Heathfield are out \$4,000 and \$ \$ Me Crea, freight agent of the Grand Trunk, is a loser to the amount of \$13,000. A num ber of others are said to be out various

'A Business Woman Goes to Canada Urrea, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Flora Samuels, the mother of a large family, and a dealer in groceries and jewelry, is missing from her home in this city. She is supposed to be in Canada, and is wanted here for forgery. Mrs. Samuels has also left debts, amounting tc about \$5.000.

Unearthed a Miser's Treasure. CHILION, Wis., Jan. 7.—Henry Barlow, of Oshkosh, to whom the recluse, Tom Down-ing, disclosed the burial of his wouldh, at the request of hirs. Harretta Fell, and Mrs. Emma Zulgga, yesterday visited the her-mitage and unearthed the \$3,400 that Downing had secreted.

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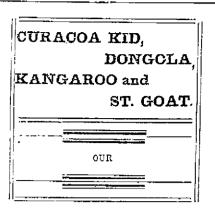
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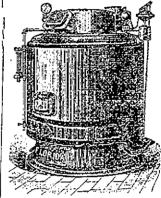
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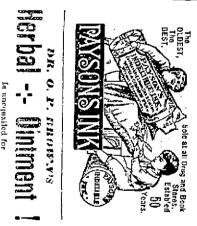
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tucky, involving the Speaker's right to his soat in the House Mr. Carlisle was not Attorney& Counselor-at-Law represented Mr. Thoebe was present in person and was in person and was represented by his attorney, Mr. J. Hale Sypher. Mr. Sypher made a long argument, reviewing the pre-preliminary declarations and urging the importance of the committee going into the district and taking testimony, declaring it to be the duty of the committee. He said that Mr. Carlisle had himself acknowledged, on the night after the election, that he was defeated, and that Mr. NO. 8, WEST MILWAUKEE ST.,

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 7.

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UNFAIRLY BEATEN.

s Speaker's Opponent and IIIs Attor-ncy I'resont Most Serious Charges

-They Claim the Returns Were Doctored.

THORDE VS. CARLISLE.

WASHINGTON, Jan 7.—The House Committee on Elections met yesterday and began the consideration of the Thoebe-Carliale contested election case from Ken-

tion, that he was defeated, and that Mr. Thoobo was elected, and that by only the count and the canvass was Mr. Carlist de-clared cleated. Mr. Thoobo followed Mr.

clared cleated. Mr. Thoobe followed it: Sypher, and spoke briefly.

Mr. Sypher and Mr. Thoobe claimed that on the night of the election Mr. Carllele's defeat was so apparent that a conference of his friends was held and a decision reached to hold back the returns until they could be fixed up so as to give him a majority. This

was done, and done so bothly and clumsily

that the returns themselves showed that changes and interpolations had been made, and made in the same handwriting in differ-

one preclucts. The fraud was manifest. Mr. Thoebe and his attorney charged that it was notorious in the vicinity that friends of Mr. Carlisle had induced the attorney.

of Mr. Carlisle had induced the attorney originally employed by Thoebe to neglect the proper means of gathering evidence. Mr. Sypher claimed to have affidivits in support of his charges. Centinuing, the counsel said he would state something "which he had no affidivits to support, but which could be proved by witnesses." After the election

roved by witnesses. After the vicetom reven of Mr. Carlisie's friends met in conference at the Federal building to endeavor to save Mr. Carlisie. They sent for an eighth gentleman, a prominent and honorable gentleman, Colonel R. W. Nelson. They told him that Mr. Carlisie had been defeated and they wanted blint to confer with

Mr. Sypher declared that there was

enough evidence in his brief to warrant the committee in scating his client, but if it did not think so certainly there was

at least sufficient ground for a re-opening of the case. It could be done in three ways—first, by a special committee, as in the Butterworth case;

committee, as in the Butterworth case, escond, by reopening the case de nove, as in his (Sygher's) Louisiana contest in the Forty-third Congress, and third, by summoning witnesses here to testify. The Speaker of the House, he said, was the third officer in rank in this country. But he was not big enough to occupy that seat areas a freedyletat title ner was the Deme-

upon a fraudulent title, nor was the Deme-cratle party strong enough to maintain him

in that position.
"If Mr. Carlisle is the honest man I think

he is," said Mr. Sypher, "he will come down out of his seut and ask for the appointment of a committee to go to kentucky and search the case. With what is he (Carliale) here before the committee? Nothing—not

even a certificate of election. Either he knows that he has no case or he is going to throw himself upon the mercy of the court

He mas tritled with the case since the begin-

ning. He trided with his election or he would have been elected." In conclusion, Mr. Syphor told the com-mittee that it was known to those interest-

ed that both of the old parties had been conjucting with the industrial party—both seeking its votes for the next campaign—and the committee could not afford to re-

fuse to investigate the claims of this workingman (Thoche) in the face of the disclosures he had made to the committee.

Mr. Syphor presented a resolution that the

air. Sypher presented a resolution that the papers in the case be printed and referred to a select committee of soven members, to be charged with the investigation of the conduct of the late Congressional election in the Sixth district of Kentucky.

In secret ression the proceedings were conlined to the reading of several of the affidavits, and, without an attempt to come

to an agreement upon the propositions sub-mitted by Mr. Thoebe's counsel, the com-mittee adjourned until to-day, when some action is likely to be had.

COMMITTEES ORGANIZED.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 7.—A majority of the most important House committees met yesterday foremon and perfected organiza-

terday rotenoon and perfected organiza-tion. No effort was made to do any busi-ness. A very few of them designated sub-committees. The Committee on Ways and Means did not go farther than to appoint clorks and its upon Tues-day and Friday of each week as meeting days. The subject of turiff

to appoint clorks and its upon Tuosday and Friday of each week as
meeting days. The subject of tariff
was not reached. The Appropriation Committee reappoints! its clorks and informally
taked over the Urgoncy Delicioncy bill. It
was agreed that action should be taken as
soon as possible, and that the provisions of
the bill which failed at the last session
shall be adopted, as far as practicable.
Clorks of House committees were yesterday
morning chosen as follows:

J. C. Courts, of Tennessee, Appropriations:

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J. C. Courts, of Tennessee, Appropriations;
W. H. Mobley, of Georgia, Elections; A.
C. Weaver, of Iowa, Putents; J. P. Hume,
of Wisconsin, Expenditures in the Deportment of the Interior: E. B. Wade,
of Tennessee, Printing: Alexander J.
Jones, of Illinois, Territorias; Georga Gill.
Land, of Ohlo, Bunking and Currency: Charles
H. Mills, of Texas, assistant clerk of the Ways
and Means Committee; Henry Talbott, of Illinois, principal clerk of the Ways and Monas;
T. B. Cabiness, of Georgia, Post-offices and
Post Ronds; John Lester, of Indiana, Invalid Pensions; Georgo B. Parson, of
Illinois, Military Affairs; Louis Chadlo, of
Texas, Commerce: R. M. Wallace, of Missouri,
Agriculture; D. P. Balley, of Missouri, Colnage,
Weights and Measures; D. W. Peel, of Arkansas, Indian Affairs.

GENERAL BRAGG'S RIVAL.

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this time, is in the interest of ex-Repre-

sontative McKenzie, of the Blue Grass State, who is an aspirant for the Mexican Mission, which the dispatches from the

West say has been tendered to General

Wassington, Jan. 7.—Mr. Mills says that it will not be necessary to allow protracted hearings of manufacturers or others in-

terested in tariff legislation, as there is sufficient material on hand. He will do all he can to curry out the wishes of the President, and prophesies suffering fee all who make an effort to defeat his bill.

WILL CAUCUS ON LAMAR.

MR. MILLS' INTENTIONS

Bragg, of Wisconsin.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The visit to Washington of Governor Knott, of Kentucky, at

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says: Chairman Mills of the Committee on Ways and Means says that he will get the committee together without delay, and will Thoebe Says Carliele Holds His proceed at once to the consideration and Seat Through Fraud. formulation of a Tariff-Reform bill, having in view revenue roduction as well,
"I do not think," said he, "that it will be THE CONTEST BEFORE THE COMMITTEE

"I do not think," said he, "that it will be necessary to allow any protracted hearings of manufacturers or others interested in this class of legislation. We have ample material on hand of that character, from which source all necessary information may be obtained. These hearings, if granted, will only cause delay. The condition of the country and the Treasury is such that it requires immediate action upon the question of reduction of revenue. The President usks it and the Secretary of the Treasury urges it, and I shall do all I can to carry out their wishes."

The chairman added, somewhat emphatically:

on the confirmation of Lamar. The probability is that Senator Edmunds, as chair-

man of the Cauens Committee, will be re-

TARIFF REFORM AT ONCL.

Chairman Mills Says His Committee Will Immediately Draw Up an Important

New York, Jan. 7.—A Washington special

quested to call a caucus.

"If any effort should be made to defeat the measure which we think will cover the ground the parties engaged in it will suf-

FORAN'S PLATFORM. The Ohio Congressman Declares He Is Not in Enrmony with the President's

Not in Marmony with the President's Tariff Views.
CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7.—In a letter acknowledging the receipt from the Foran Club of this city of resolutions indorsing President Clevaland's low-tariff views, Congressman Foran informs the club named in his honor that he is not in harmony with the President's tariff views, and what while a bill to reduce the rovenariony with the freedeaths tarn views, and that while a bill to reduce the rovenues and the surplus will surely be passed by Congress, this bill will merely include internal revenue taxation. He does not internal revenue taxtons no documentary policy which nects the hearty commondation of Engiand's ruling class, but is "for American goods, American industry and American home trade first, last and all the time."

Archie McNeili Was Murdered.

London, Jan. 7.—The body of Archie McNeili, who went to France to report the Smith-Kilrain prize-fight for the London Sportsman, and who had been missing since, has been found on the beach at Boulogne. There were distinct marks on McNeili's throat showing that he had been strangled. He was known to have had in his possession when last to have had in his possession when last seen coins, Bank of England notes and a watch, all of which were missing when his body was found. Several £5 notes which he was known to have had when heleft Parls have been cashed in the Bank of Northwestern England.

A Quincy (III.) Mill Barned. Quincy, Itl., Jan. 7.-A destructive fire, originating in the engine room, broke oul originating in the engine room, broke out vary early yesterday morning in the flouring mill owned and operated by Monning Bros. The mill will be a total loss, and 10,000 bushels of wheat and 100 borrels of flour are either burned or seriously damaged. The value of the property destroyed is \$25,000, and the amount of insurance is \$15,500. Beaten to Death by Burglars.

ed, and they wanted him to confer with them to devise some manns of changing the result. Thereupon, said Mr. Sypher, Colonel Nelson took his hat and left, de-CUMURILAND MILLS, Me., Jan. 7.—Burglars entered the residence of Mr. Stack Thursday claring that it they were up to my thing of that sort they must count him out "Mr. Carlisle dare not contradict this gen-tleman," said Mr. Sypher. "He is a Demonight, and, being discovered, beat Mrs. Stack so herribly that she died at noon yesterday. The husband fired five shots at the posterday. The dustant free five shots at the thieves, but they escaped. In the morning blood stains were found on the doorstep. The dead woman was 55 years old and her husband is 75. erat and a Kentucky gentleman of as high standing as Mr. Carlisle." Touching Mr. Carlislo's refusal to join him "He did not dare to meet me. He dare not now go into that district and take testi-Will Build No More Timber Ratts.

Sr. John, N. B., Jan. 7.—High R. Robertson, the projector of the big timber raft arrived here yesterday morning. He says there will be no more timber rafts constructed, but a timber ship will be built with says and standard and says and standard arrives and standard arrives. with spars and steering apparatus, and provisioned for sixty days. Work on the ship will be begun at once at Joggins. Short in His Accounts. Short in His Accounts.

DES MONES, In., Jan. 7.—A special from Logen, Harrison County, says that upon the incoming of the new county treasurer, In E. Massie, it was ascertained that his prede-

E. Masse, it was issent and can be seeser. I. P. Hill, was largely behind in his official accounts. The exact shortage is not yet ascertained, and can not be for some time, but it is estimated at from \$20,000 to \$25,000. An Actor with a Title.

An Actor with a Title.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 7.—Comedian
Jacques Kroeger, buffe of a light opera
company now here, has just been notified
by his New York attorneys of the successfal issue of a law-suit long pending by
which he comes into possession of a valuable estate in France and becomes Count able estate in France and becomes Count de Cartier de la Bais.

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PHILADELPHA, Jan. 7.—A suit which is to
exonorate or condemn the general officers
of the Knights of Labor is to be begin by
the "ands." An accounting wift be asked
for, and an inquiry, it is expected, will be
instituted by the court to determine
whether any of the officers have been guilty of criminal acts.

Frozen to Doath. Grand Focks, D. T., Jan. 7.—B. S. Helland, of Bachelor's Grove, in the western part of this county, was Irozen to death in the storm of Monday last. He had gone to Larimore to procure medicine for his sick wife, and when returning on foot he was lastly the transparence. lost in the snow and died.

Not Cancer. Not Cancer.

London, Jan 7.—A Daily Nows telegram from Berlin says it has been definitely determined that the Crown Prince's malady is not cancer, but chronic laryngitis, complicated with perichondritis. The dectors of the control all agree in this.

Queboc Journals Affected by a Strike. Queboc Journals Anogue by a Street, Queboc Journals Anogue by strike is assuming an alexating aspect, and thronts of violence are made by the men if their demands for an increase ero not com-piled with. Only two papers out of six are published

Eight Nihilists Hanged. LONDON, Jan. 7.-A telegram from the Russian frontier says that eight Nibilists, including the Cosseck Tschemoff, con-denned to death for making an attempt upon the life of the Czar during his visit to the Don Cossack country, were hanged at

St. Petersberg Junuary 2. Caught in a Snow-Slide. GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., Jun. 7.—Yester-day morning John Nevillo and a companion were caught in a snow-slide near here and arried down a mountain side several han-Noville was killed. His com-

panion escaped with elight injuries. Choleca in Chill-Lina, Jan 7.—According to a private dis-patch from Valparaiso cholora has increased in that port to an adarming extent, the number of cases duly reaching 139, of, which 80 to 90 prove fatal.

The Verdict Unanimous W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man ook six pottles, and was carred of rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever bandled in my 20 year.' experience, is Electric Bitters." Tacusard of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do myo all diseases of the

triot Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood, Only a half dollar a bottle at Frank Sherer & Co's. BECKIER'S Arases porve The best salve in the world for outs bruisos, sorez, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin cruptions, and posi tively cures piles, or no pay required it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 c-ut per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co

Washington, Jan. 7.—Several conferences of Republican Senators have been held lately, with a view to concerted action

Daily Gazette—Send is your names. TWELFE CENTS A WELL PAYS FOR THE TRADE TOPICS.

Review of the Condition of Business for the Past Week.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—It is reported that the President will send to the Senate early next week the name of S. M. Stockslager, THE NEW YEAR STARTS FAIRLY WELL of Indiana, to be Commissioner of the Cen-tral Land Office. Mr. Stockslager is at present deputy and Acting Commissioner.

The Outlook Somewhat Durkened by the Labor Troubles-Money Easter-Iron and Wool Unsteady-Provisions Lawer.

New York, Jan 7.-R. G. Dan & Co., in their weekly trade review, say: The past broken week has not been one of great activity, and the year opens with some reaction in most of the markets. The Roading strike has become more serious than expected. The inhers' committee chains 20,000 miners and 18,000 mirror and 18,000 miner are out, and though the statement is ploisly exaggerated as to railway hands the suspension of mining appoars nearly complete in the Reading and Lehigh regions. In spite of December's large output, stocks at tidewater are low, and the stoppage of the supplies of coal threatens to close some manufacturing works. DUN'S REVIEW

works.
The bad break in copper stocks abroad, with the quick reaction, was followed by a heavy failure and panic at Paris Oil mounted to 97 cents Wednesday, broke suddenly to 921g, and has since risen again.

Pork and land declined a little, and cotton
a stateenth. Coffee is demoralized, with no spot quotations, and a loss of nearly 1 coat in operations. Breadstuffs have been weaker, though corn is still a fraction above last week's prices. weaker, though corn is still a fraction above last week's prices. Stocks have not ad-vanced, and an increased demand for good bonds appears, but the share market has been weakened by the Western war of rates.

rates.

The year opens with fewer failures than anticipated, and with fair business for the season at all points reporting. The money market is generally easier. Next to the tron industry, which besitates, the woolen tron industry, which besitates, the woolen manufacture seems to have the most meer tainty. Raw material declined about 1 cent in December, and from 2 to 3 cents since July, though coarso wool yields least, and the largest decline has been in fine dece. Estimates of the clip vary widely. The ection transfacture is exceptionally properties. ally prosperous.

The window-glass business is prosperous,

The window-glass makes its prosperous with an advance of 50 per cent in prices over last year. The foreign trade continues large. But for the miners' strike and the threats of the cotton-spinners, the outlook would be more favorable than for many weeks.

weeks. The business failures of the last seven days numbered for the United States 250, and for Canada 23, a total of 279, compared with 203 last week and 200 the cor-

and for Canada 23, a total of 275, conpared with 203 last week and 200 the corresponding week last year.

Bradstreet's says:

"Leading money markets are easier. The
January disbursements at Eastern conters,
aggregating \$70,000,000, helped the loan market considerably. The New York stock
market was depressed by the Reading labor troubles, but later in the
week showed some strength, due to
the ease of the money market and a marked
inquiry for bunds. The Treasury debt
statement shows a decrease of over \$14,
500,000 for December, and over \$33,800,000 for
the half year. Jacreases in the gold and silver
heldings are small. Our special report from
the treasury shows that the Government's
gross receipts are \$5,460,225, a decrease of over
\$500,000 against last week.

"The total of bank clearings at thirty cities
having comparisons for four years aggregata
\$50,480,000,000, only 3 per cent, more than in
1886, 22 per cont, over 1855, and 14 per cent,
over 1851. Wheat, corn and cuts have been
weaker and lower within ten days, chiefly en
the temper abread."

the temper abroad."

A SCARE IN CINCINNATI.

Runners of an Anarchist Cprising-Cimik Marks on Burned Buildings. Marks on Burned Bulldings.
Cincinnati, Jan. 7.—Detectives who have been investigating the great number of small fires that have occurred during the last few weeks have discovered that nearly last few weeks have discovered that noarly all the buildings in which fires have occurred have been marked with a peculiar chalk mark. Chief of Detectives Hazen yesterday said that some parties who had been seen by detectives attributed the marks and fires to labor organizations with whom they had trouble. He had only started upon the investigation and was not prepared to make any charges against any person or body of persons until satisfied of their guilt. There are varies runners current of an uprising of persons until satisfied of their guils. There are vague rumors current of an uprising of the Anarchistic element in this city in the spring, and it is believed that this is but the beginning. Chief-of-Polico Deitsch is propared for any energency, however, and has trusted men at all Anarchist meetings, who render full reports.

A GREAT TRAIN.

Minnenpolis Millors Load 15,000 Barrels of Flour on 100 Cars for Shipment East.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Jan. 7.-The Sr. Paul, Minn., Jan. 7.—The great four train, with its 100 cars filled with the best that the Minucapelis mills can turn out, left for the East Thursday over the "Soo" read in live sections of twenty cars each half an hour apart. Each section is devected to the product of one of the five prominent local milling firms. The Philabury train, the product of one of the RVe prominent local milling firms. The Plisbury train, which leads the procession, goes to Boston; the contents of Pettli, Christian & Co's sections are consigned to London, Eng., via Boston; the sections filled by the Washburn Mill Company and by Washburn, Croshby & Co, go to New York; the section filled by the Publication of the Pettle of Publication of the Pettle of the Publication of the Pettle of the P by Sidlo, Fletcher & Holmes, goes to Phila-delphia. As ench car averages 150 barrels, the whole train contains some 15,000 barrels of flour.

Six Were Killed. MONTREAL, Can., Jan. 7.—News has reached this city that, owing to a telegrapher's neglect to deliver an order, two freight trains on the Canadian Pacific collided on a trestle ninety feet high a few nilles west of the Canadian Pacific collider. The shock the control of the co Mitto river Thursday ovening. The shock threw both trains off the trestle, and a terrible smash-up resulted. Both engineers, both firemen and two brakenen were killed, and others of the train hands were acceptable through The demand is easily

seriously injured. The damage is esti-mated at \$180,000. Michigan Merchants Fall JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 7.-B. J. Sthupson ¿ Co., of Parma, yesterday made an assignment of all real and personal property to George P. Glazier, a Funker at Cheisea. Simpson & Co. bave been the leading gen-ral merchants at Parina for years. The assets and liabilities are unknown, but will

генсь \$50,000 езов. Sir Charles Tupper Talks. CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—According to Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian Minister of Finance, who passed through this city yesterday, the people of Canada favor a free interchange of the natural products of both countries, but are satisfied with their Government and

re not disposed to consider any plan of anexation to the United States. Broke Her Neck. Lima, O., Jan. 7.—An S7-year-old lady liv-ing here, Miss Laura Roberts, slipped on a banana peeling on the sidewalk Friday, and in falling broke her neck.

Cramps of the Museles Cured. John L. Wood, of Stratforn, Oct., was cured of cramps in the legs by westing Allcook's Porous Plasters. Mr. Wood

eays: Some three months ago I was taken some three motions ago I was taken yeary sick with severe pain in the small of the back over the kidneys. The pain was exerciseating. I applied an Alleoch's Porous Plaster over the affected portion and had relief almost within an hour. At the same time, in conjunction with this trouble, I had very great nervous disturbance affecting my legs with cramps so I could conrectly sleep. Mest-ing with such success with my back I ap-plied a playfer under the knee on each leg and in three days was completely leg, and in three days was completely cured, and have never been troubled in oither way since.

Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Optum or Morphine, but gives the child natural ease from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by Sold by Prentice & Evenson U P O the city:

An immense line of new striped eiderdowns just received at Bort, Bailey & Co.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Interesting Bits of Information Put in Con-venient Shape for the Hasty Reader. Two freight trains collided at Willoughby), Friday, demolishing fifteen cars. Bandits in Sinaloa, Mex., robbed an old roman of \$1,000 in money and then killed

Fire Friday at Pittaburgh destroyed force fine residences, Loss, \$35,000; parily inspred

A typhoid fever epideraic is said to b raging in the penitentiary at Jackson Mich, with thirty-seven cases. The Mexican Bandit Bernal was killed in a bloody fight with Government troops near Cosala, in Sinaloa, Thursday.

Hartmas & Taylor's saw-mill at McKees-port, Pa., was destroyed by fire Thursday night. Loss, \$30,000; insurance small. The main building of the North Marion window glass works at Marion, Ind., was destroyed by the Friday, with a loss of \$20,-

1000.

Hanrick & Son, Philadelphia jewelers, were announced as temporarily embarrassed Priday. Their liabilities and assets are each about \$90,000.

are each about \$90,000.

Sofia advices say that sixty Montenegrin brigands, headed by a Russian named Nabokoff have been dispersed by gendarmer with a loss of ten killed. One gendarme was killed.

The offices of deputy surveyors of customs at Galera, it. and La Crosse, Wishave been abolished by command of the Treasury Department. The total annual salaries were \$1,200.

A workman who fell through a hole in a saw-mill at Grand Rapids, Mich., and had his hand cut off by a saw to consequence lines recovered \$5,000 damages from the prorrictors of the mill.

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Congressman Burrows, of Michigan, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, is credited with declaring that he will fight to the bitter and for a reduction of the surplus revenue on a protection basis. Fing Kalakana finds the Hawaiian Re-form League too strong for him, and under the advice of the American and English Ministers has decided to accede to the de mands of his Cabinet in the matter of cer-tain important appointments

A FORGOTTEN CONVICT. Story of a Criminal Who Has Not Had a Visitor in Many Years.

Says a Kingston (N. Y.) dispatch: Au effort is being made to procure a pardon for William Willis, who has been imprisfor William Willis, who has been impris-oned in the Clinton State Prison for twen-ty-one years for murder, and who will, nuless the Covernor interferes, have to spend the remainder of his days there. Since his entrance to the prison he had not been visited by a single relative or friend up to a few weeks ago, and never sent or received a message of any kind. The visitor who went to see him was a newbox from Illinois, who is doing all he nophew from Illinois, who is doing all he can to procure his relative's release. Although many who could have recalled the though many was count have recalled the circumstances of the crime for which Willis was sentenced to be hanged and afterward reprieved and sent to prison are long since dead, many old residents of this visibility. cinity express themselves as believing that Willis has been sufficiently panished for the murder, which had many extendating circumstances.
Willis was a voteran of the late war.

He was a young blacksmith in Ellenville before he went to help sottle the great question, and was engaged to be married to Jane Conyes, of Napanock, N. Y., pear to Jane Conves, of Napunock, N. Y., bear here. During the struggle the young paople corresponded with each other, and letters produced at the trial showed that the young woman still made Willis believed that she was true to him and waiting for his return. He came bome to find that she had been two years married, had a little child, and had used the money be hed seat her to enrich another man's home. This blow to the man who had tried to This blow to the man who had tried to This blow to the min who had a cou-live for the sake of his promised wife was sufficient to arouse the most intense in-dignation and rage in Willis' heart. While still excited after hearing the naws While still excited after hearing the naws of her perfidy Willis went of the home of the woman, told her who he was and, snatching a carving-knife from the table, stabbed her to the heart. He then cut her throat and stabbed the body fifty or sixty times. Willis went to the village where the husband worked, told him of what he had done, and surrondered himself up to the authorities. He was lodged in Kingston jail, and at the next sitting of the grand jury was indicted for murder in the first degree, tried by the court, and sonteneed jury was indicted for murder in the first degree, tried by the court, and sontenced to be hanged. A reprieve, however, was granted pending argument for a new trial, which was granted. The sentence of the court in the second trial was the same as the first, that be should be hanged. Again he was reprieved, and through the efforts of the late Judge Theodore Westhrook, his counsel, who brought all the extenuating circumstances in the case before Governor Fenton, after a weary imprisonment of over a year in a gloomy underground dangeon in Ulster County jail, Willis' sontence was commutationed to be the second process. groomy unnerground addition in cross-County jail, Willis' sontence was commut-ed to imprisonment at hard labor for life. Twice was the gallows erected at Kings-ton to hang Willis, and twice was he reprioved on the morning set for his exc-

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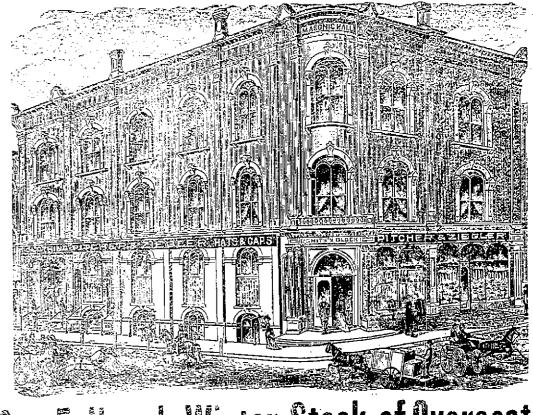
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jury has indicted several strikers at the car-works, where the molders are on a strike, under the law which provides a fine not execeding \$100 and imprisonment not exceeding s x months for preventing a person doing work by threats or intimidation of

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cause. Twenty Houses Destroyed. Louisa Count House, Va., Jan. 7.—Pire here just night destroyed twenty houses and several business blocks. Fire engines were sent from Richmond to quell the flames. The leasts over \$75,000.

Filled a Pauper's Grave.
CINCINNATI, Jan. 7.—Frank G. Holman, at one time confidential clerk for A. T. Stewart, the New York merchant, at a salary of \$15,000 a year, died here Thursday in comparative poverty.

Abbott Indorsed. BROOKLYN, Jan. 7.—At the annual meet-ing of the Plymouth Church Society held Thursday avening the nonluation of Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., as acting paster, was concurred in.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

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692678e for common to choice. onsier. Quetations ranged at \$14.95@15.00 for each; \$14.95@15.00 for January; \$15.10@15.00 for eash; \$1,500,71,70% for March, and \$1,357,75,50 for May.

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Silvan ern shore of the Sea of Galilee, belonging to Bethanida, which was a town at the mouth of the Jordan, built on both sides of the river. The place was six or eight miles by land from Capernaum, and three or four inites southeast from Bethsaida.

Parallel Accounts—Mark 6:32-44; Luke

9:10-27; John 6:14.
Introduction — Soon after the death of John the Esptist, as recorded in our last lesson, the twelve disciples return from their tour (Mark 6:30) and meet Jesus,

which might lead to rebellion. By ship-bout A desert place uninhabited, unculti-vated. It belonged to Bothsalda (Luhe 9:20). Soo Place. Out of the cities: Capernaum, Chorazin, Bethsaida, etc. 14. West forth: from the boat. Mark says the people reached the place first. Healed their sick, and taught them many things about the king-dom of God (Mark 6:34; Luke 9:1). Then He retired to a recontain with His disciples (John 6:3). 15. And when it was evening: the first evening lasting from three tosix o'clock p. m. The time is now past: the time for the evening meal, or the daytime. 18. Give ye locues: barley loaves, or flat cakes. Two fishes: small fishes dried and salted and used as a relish. 20. Fragments: broken pieces left in their baskets undisturbed.

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sake of a little rest, Jesus took His dis-ciples away into a desert (uninhabited place). But this effort was vain, for the mes of \$50,000.

Will commence at once.

Canadian Finances Healthy.

Ottawa, Ont. Jan. 7.—The statement of the revenue and expenditures for the first six months of the fiscal year shows the finances of the Dominion to be in a very healthy condition. The revenue has increased \$212,034, the expenditures have decreased \$222,234, while the surplus so far amounts to \$2,241,351.

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Th knew His own power; so He called for the bread and fish, and commanded the multiwere satisfied; and when they got through, the fragments were gathered together, and thoy found that twolve baskets were neces-

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PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. We all need seasons of retirement, for rost, communion with God, and instruction.
 Those who seek Jesus with carnest-

ness shall be rewarded by His teaching and help.
3. Jesus feels the deepest compassion for Sorb temporal and

all the needs of men, both temporal and spiritual. spiritual.

4. Our duties and our privileges are not measured by what we can do of ourselves, but by what God is willing to do through us. We can not turn the machinery of the factory, but we can let the water go on to the wheel. We can not convert men, but we

and it shall be given unto you."

7. The food of the soul is that which gives it spiritual life, develops character, satisfies its wants, strongthens its faculties.

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blanker, shaved his face with point. He cut himself off entirely from civilization, and lived with the Indians.

For a time he was a leader and married an Indian girl, but afterward he became a drunkard. While under the influence of whisky he told the story of his flight from Tennessee to John Jorley, an Indian companion. Jorley told it to Wolf Star, and from the latter the correspondent

when Houston resigned the governor-ship he rode straight from Tonnessee's capital to the Arkansas rivor. He fell in with a band of Osage Indians near the present site of Fort Gibson, told them he desired to live with the tribe, and he was welcomed. He donned a breech clout and

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SAM HOUSTON'S SECRET.

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Housion's wife married him to please her parents. She had been previously en-gaged to a young man in Nashville, but, under parental influence, broke off the en-gagement and accepted Houston's offer of marriage, and, in view of his prospects, it was thought she had made a brilliant match. He loved the young woman, and was made to believe that she returned his affection. Houston had no knowledge of the previous engagement, and his wife them to cat: then follows His conversation with Philip in John 6:5-7. 10. Sit down on the managed to maintain outward cheerful-grass: in regular companies or ranks, by hundreds and by fittes (Mark 6:40). Fixe one night about eleven o'clock and his ness for some time. He returned home one night about cleven o'clock and his wife was in hed and she was weeping. The husband was solicitous and the wife fretful. He asked what caused her tours, and she gave no satisfactory answer. He importuned her, and at last she told him. She said she was a bad, wicked woman; that she did not love her husband, but loved another man; that she never could love her bushand or forget the other man, and that her life was miserable. Houston never said a word, but immediately went to his office, wrote his resignation as Governor, saddled a horse and rode into the wildomess. This is the mystery of Houston's life as revealed by himself. Houston kept a little store among the Indians, and sloways had a barrel of whisky on tap. Ho drank all the time. In this way he lived for a couple of years. He finally wont to Texas, where his brilliant cafeer as a so dier in the Texas war, as

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FOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.
Notice is hereby given tout at a special
term of the county about to be beld in and
for said county at the court house, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, on the thir l'Tuev
day of January, A. D., 1888, being January
17th, 1888, at 9 clock a. m., the following mat
ter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Albert J. Glass for the prohate of the last will and restament of William
C. Butler, late of the city of Janesville in said
county decased, and for the appointment of
Elizabeth Buller administrative, with the will
annexed, of the extact of said deceased.—Dutled
December 21st, 1887
By the court.

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Notice is hereby given that at the righlar June term of the c. unty court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first These any of June A. D., 1888, being June 5th, 1888, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against David Kirkwood, late of the city of Janesville, in raid county deceased. All such claims must be presented for allowing that the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the sixteenth day of May. A. D., 1889, or he barted—Dated November 16th, 1887.

Ly the Court:

J. W. SALE, Judge

MOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK
COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special
term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County at the Court House, in the
city of Junewille, in said county, on the blird
Tuesday of June, A. D., 1839, being
June 19th, 1858, at nine o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and
adjusted:

All claims against ANSON ROOMES, late of
the city of Junesville, in said county deceased.

Sil such claims must be presented for al lowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the sixth day of June, 1888, or he barred. Dated December 6, 1887.

By the Court

L. W. dalle, Judge. STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT-BOCK COUNTY. In the matter of the assign-ment of F. S. Lawrence & Co., Charles B. Conment of F. S. Lawrence a co., chartes 5. co. run, nasignee.

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OHABLES B. CONRAD,

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COURT FOR Itore COUNTY-In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next February term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of February A. D 1889, being February 7th, 1829, at nine octooks as m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Charles S. Cleland for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the last will and testament of George Cleland, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased; and for the sesignment of the outperforms as are by law, and the will of a id deceased entitled thereto.—Dated December 29, 1887.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE.

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Special to the Gazette

BRODHEAD, WIS., Jan. 7, 1888. At last, one of Brodhead's fire bugs of the burning of Dr. Miller's and the Clinton harns, suspicion has pointed toward several very hard characters in town, and one especially, Simon Grote, has been watched. Thursday night be was caught sotting fire to the ice house in A. M. Bowen's lumber-yard. This was put out and Grote driven off hat he soon returned and attempted to set another. Friday morning he was arrested and sent to Mouroe examination on Monday. After Grote's room house for a city hospital. Address arrest it has come out that a detective stating price per year for a term of years | has been here working up the case for some time and that same night would Lincoln's rules of living—Do not have seized his men as several fires were M. Kneff, C. E. Church and W. H. Kenthat the others, on account of the drunkeness of Grote, backed out. It is sincerely noped that all the participants in the past month's horrors may be brought

ANOTHER PIRE ALARM. Last night at about ten o'clock people' were aroused by the incessant ringing of the fire bell The engine was quickly brought out and rushed to the place of alarm which was found to be in the building owned by Ed Cole, and occupied by J. Bush on the ground floor as a shoe shop. The fire was on the second floor, and it is not son, of Beloit, made brief speeches on the way below any competition. Our prices | known whether it caught from the chimney or was an incondiary. The carlinges of the hour and the prominent position of the building point towards the chimney explanation. The fire was extinguished before much barm was done.

BRIEFLETS.

-The Salvation army have given Edgerton up in disgust. But Edgerton insists that she can stand it if the army Another Rock County Boy in Goed

can.

-Mr. Frank Shaman, a prominent evening at his home on South River ongo, Milwankee & St. Paul shops in Minstreet, aged 28 years. Funeral arrangement not concluded.

-Lincoln Journal: If the Recording Angel over falls in love the object of that | life caused by the deraitment of passanger te the man who sprinkles ashes on the ica before his residence.

-The sidewalks on Milwaukee street sinah, which had accumulated thereon

-Chief Engineer Blank has heard Janesville Monday.

church 7:30 to 8:30. Sabject: Prayer for deep conviction. If Rev. Mr. Peake i not able to be present the meeting will be conducted by the pastor of the church

Thomas Pratt, of the town of Janesville, has associated himself with Mesers. died at ten o'clock last evening, aged 31 | Wescott and Bristol under the title of years. Deceased had been in poor health | the Automatic Safety Brake company for a year or more. He was unmarried, with headquarters in Milwaukee. and resided with his parents. The funeral will be held at the house (town of is a son of Varnum Westcott who resides Januaville) on Monday afternoon at two two miles northeast of Edgertor, this o'eleck.

well known youalist of Chicago, will be lines loading into Minneapolis, and his m Janesville one day of each week to receive a limited number of pupils. Advanced singers desirons of availing themselves of this opportunity can learn further particulars by applying to Miss Hattie Benedict, at her music rooms opposite the postoffice.

-Nebraska State Journal:-"I," said the Bad Cold, supercilionaly, "am the oldest being living. I have been with men ever since they invaded these regions and will stay with them to the end." A gaunt, boary spectre rose and said: "My child, why so beastful? You are au infant us compared to me." "Who are have learned that dramatic art has adyou?" "I am the Joke about the Board-

members of Kilpstrick Camp Sons of and acts with great virgoity. She was Veterans, will give a social dancing party capitally assisted by M. Thomas Peasley. at the G. A. R. hall. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Trokets 50 cents.

iug House Batter."

-The service connected with the "week of prayer" in this city will conclude this evening with a union meeting at the homes this winter. Leave your orders Presbyterian church, the services being conducted by the Rev. T. Do Witt prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents. Special re-Peaks. The subject will be "Prayer for served seats good for seven performances, Deep Conviction." All are invited to \$1.75 can now be had at Prentice's &

-A Fond du Lac paper says: "William Moon has perfected a cheap farmer's telephone and put up four lines in the neighborhood of the woolen mills, the Turkish baths magically relieve worst longest being one-half mile. The construction is simple and cheap. Binder's Pills; 25 cents a visl. wire is stretched from house to house with proper supports, the ends passing through a sheet of rubber, followed by tin, and fastened in a three cent salver piece, all contained on the inside of onehalt of a eigar box. Tapping on the eilver piece with a shok will give the alarm at the other end, even lond enough to awake any one from sleep. These telephones are found to be a great convenience among farmers. He puts them up. and warrants them to give estisfaction

without a battery." the place of all the old-fashioned cough northwest wind. For the corresponding nost violant cold, and for throat diseases it is invaluable. Price 25 conts. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is fast taking

"THE INNOCENT DRUMMER." THE OLIVE BRANCH.

Intelle Austation and the Dedication of the New Hall Last Evening The members of Olive Branch Lodge No. 86, Ancient Order of United Workmen, with their families and friends assembled at their new hall in the Smith tileck, East Milwankee street, (formerly the Odd Fallows hall), for the purpose of installing officers for the ensuing term and the dedication of the new quarters as the official home of the lodge. The hall and adjacent rooms are large and

ing was large, the hall being crowded. | mer" are something not to be lightly renumber of visitors being present from other cities, notably among lise of such hospitable entertainment as them was the Grand Master Workman, T. H. Hornick, of Oshkosb. The dedcatory exercises commenced promptly at officers taking part being Past Grand their way to the large dining hell. Here Master Workman, W. G. Palmer, Grand | some time was spent in social converse. jail in default of \$1,000 bonds to await ent, and the hall was declared duly dedi beightened by meliow light thrown from fore the era of commercial travelers. It cated in accordance with the regulations of the order.

Following this ceremony came a vocal solo by Miss Nellic Kent; recitation by Miss Lou Fenton; a trio by Messre. J. dall, and an address on the work of the order by Grand Mester Hornick, in which he stated the membership of the order at 200,000. The aderess concluded, the Grand Muster installed the following officers to preside over the destinies of Olive Branch Lodge No. 36 during the ensuing term:

M. W .- J. M. Theyer. Foreman-W. H. Kendall. O .- Chas. A. Stanton. Recorder-Wm. Maradea Financier-E. J. Kent. Receiver-A. Buchholz. Guide-Geo. II. Bates. I. W,-August Zerbel. O. W .-- Fritz Haupt.

Wm. Street, of this city, and Mr. Han-"good of the order." The pleasant exercises were then concluded, and the younger members of the gathering indulged in a social dance which was continued until a late hour. Anderson's orchestra funishing the music. The entortainment was in every way a gratifying success, and the members of the A. O. U. W. are to be congratulated in securing so comfortable quarters.

AUTORATIC BRAKES.

Lucu.

Messrs. Wescott and Bristol, two leader in the Salvation Army, died last | young mechanics employed in the Chineapolis, have for some time past been en degraring to devise some means of preventing in a measure the awful loss of sublime being's adoration will doubties trains. They have at last hit upon a device very simple in construction, to be attached to each passenger ongine and coach and connected with the Westinghouse air brake in such a manner that bridge have been cleaned of snow and the moment a car leaves the rail either by running off an open switch or by during the late snow storm, and Street jumping the track, the air is released Commissioner Brown has the thanks of from the cylinders under each car and every brake in the whole train is set at once. By this means the momentum of from the engine house indicators. They the train is suddenly checked withou, were shipped from the manufactory at depending entirely upon the presence of Boston last Saturday by the "Merchants | mind of an engineer. Several of the Dispatch," and will probably reach most important reads in the west, including the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Duluth, enouing will be held at the Presbyterian | South Shore and Allantic & Minneapo- I triveled on a tio-pass. I learned onlis, Spuit St. Mario & Atlantic have al- ough about the number of bridger, cattle ready adopted the system. It is thought | quards and pit falls between those two that the device will be adopted by all the leading roads, as its use will certainly tond to reduce the loss of life by acci--David J. Pratt. son of Mr. and Mrt. dent to a minimum. John A. Hinsey

Mr. Earle Wescott, above mentioned county. He holds an important position as master mechanic for the St. Paul many acquaintances in this section will be pleased to learn of his interest in this

improvement. "Thus am I doubly armed-my death and life. My bane and antidote are both before mo"-Whether to sit alone suffer. ing with neuralgia or buy one bottle of Balvation Oil.

HATTIE LUVING.

The People's Theatre was filled in every part last night when Miss Hattie Irving appeared in a sensational play entitled "Little Ferret." The play may and probably will do well on the road, if presented in towns where the inhabitants vanced somewhat in the last quarter of a century.

Miss Irving is a handsome woman whose performance was thoroughly praiseworthy, and the large audience prosent laughed and applauded heartily. -Chicego Daily News,

Miss Irving will appear at Lappin's opera bouse all next week at popular Evensyn's drag store.

Would you know the keen delight Of a wholesome appetite. Unrestrained by colled dire. Hendache's curse, or fever a fire. Thoughts morene, or ley chills? Then use Dr. Pierce's Pills. Dr. Pierce's Purgative Peltets-the original and only genuine Little Liver

Dissolution Notice. The firm heretofore known as the Janesville Furniture Company, is hereby

dissolved by mutual consent. W. B. BRITTON. FENNER KIMBALL. W. H. ASHCRAFT.

Janasville, Dec. 31, 1887. THE WEATHER At seven o'clock this morning the

thermometer indicated 25 degrees above zero. Oloudy with west wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 23 degrees above zero. Claudy with

Pliny Norcross, and other truly great

attention in the opening of these remarks.

The merchant studies his figures with

the view of improving his business; the

ludies study their figures with (the view

of improving their appearance. Both

the railroad man and the ladies are doen-

tains. The drummer is a reticent, un-

obstructive individual who travels from

compulsion and talks from necresity.land

The speaker went on to insist that the

pessimistic German who said "there were

garsoli, W. H. Burr and H. L. McNa-

mars, and a committee of arrangements

consisting of Mesers. H. L. McNamera

OURCITY SCHOOLS.

The Monthly Meeting of the Board a

thert Cuc.

It was a thoroughly routine meeting

The matter of insurance created the

wort talk, insamuch as two policies ag-

gregating \$2,500 were found to be neces-

ary. It was decided to have the policies

A \$1,000 policy was transferred from

the fifth ward to the fourth, making the

maurance on the latter building \$8,000;

and arrangements were made to recew

the policies on the second ward building

in such a way that they could be carried

forward to the new building pro rata

Commissioners Metcalf, Wilson, and

Neison were appointed a committee to

settle all inaurance questions arising

Misses Lutie Wilbur, Marion Willey

and Mary Wilcox were appointed sub-

stitute teachers, Miss Wilcox being as

Commissioner Wilson, of the building

c. mmittee, reported that G. K. Colling

was preparing specifications for the new

the new building was also to have re

parted at this meeting but asked for fur-

The matter of a teachers' institute was

left to Superintendent Keyes and Pres-

ident Sutherland; steps were taken to re-

better one; arrangements were made

for a more thorough collection of the

furtion fees, and the board adjourned.

let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing, but it may run into

catarrh or into pneumonia or consump-

tien.
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all projecting do not thoroughly reach the

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doned as worse than failures. A multi-

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that the actual board held last evening.

He continued:

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He Entertains His Friends Right Royally at His First Annual Banquet. The Merchant," yet in real life there

What Was to be Seen and Heard at the Park House Last Evening.

The Janesville commercial tourist kept open house last evening. He was on well adapted for the purposes of a lodge hand in large numbers. So were his of this kind. The sttendame last even- friends; for invitations from the "dramgarded, especially when they bring prom.

that at the Park. By eight o'clock nearly one hundred comples were gathered in the hotel pareight o'clock and were in accordance with lors. A few moments later to the strains the beautiful ritual of the order, the of Smith's orchestra the company winded exactly the same rule holds with the Foreman W. G. Wheeler, Grand Over- Then the music stopped and the waiters seer Wm. Street, and Grand Guide O. E. began flitting in and out bearing the only two good women in the world; and Church. The exercises were interesting tempting viands. The tables were and instructive to the large number pros. | charmingly arranged and the effect was | could not be found," must have lived bemany colored shades overhead. The angels actually do inhabit this aub-lurmenu served was as fellows: MENU.

Consomme Psintaniese, Cyster Escaloped, a la Dalmonico Raw Solecia, Golery. Ovster Seew.

Turkey glazed, a la Veard. Beef Tongue. Minice a Lieuvalliere. Bonad Ohicean E: form, with Jelly-Spiced Corn Beef. a Irambasadrine. Bugar Cured Jam in slices. Canvas back Duck, Prince Carl. Haunch of Venison, a La Da Phine. Chuken Salad, garniabed. Lobstery Salid, Aux Colery.

ASSORTED CARES. Angels' Food, Fruit Cake, English Wa'nnt, Lady Fingers, Choso, ate Macarroone, Coccannt Maccarroons.

STANDARD CAKES,

Cream Le Clair, Lady Washington.
A La St. Louis. Banana, a L Creule. Wine Jelly, Lemon Jelly, Charlotte Russe, a La Chantilly,

Ice Cream in forms, Florida Oranges,
Apples, Malaga Grapes Fancy Opera Mired Candies, Almonds, Euglish Walnuts, Pecans, Filberts, Brazil Nuts, Yancy Riene Smyrnia Figs.

After a selection from the orohestra at It has made Janesville known throughthe close of the supper, President O. B. out the state as a place where traveling Evans was called upon for the president's men can find good homes, congenial address. The address was one of the companions and pleasant surroundings hits of the evening. It was as follows: The society was well represented last "This society was organized for the evening by a reception committee conourpose of meeting once in a while and sisting Messra, C. B. Evane, J. P. Baker. baying a good time. This is one of the L. H. Beeker, J. M. Marzluff, A. J. Ictimes. I hope you will find it a pleasant one."

A selection by a male quartette consisting of E. O. Kimberly, C. N. Van- J. Whittaker, B. H. Pulker, and W. H. kirk, Clarence L. Clark and George Burr, Paris followed; and E. C. Burdic's WES introduced to respond to the toast, "The Hotels, By One of their Victims."

Mr. Burdick gave notel keepers in general a hearty defense. Houses in which the beefsteak served is so tough that boarders are unable even to chew the gravy are still found, but the average country hotel should be depreciated.

Hon, Alex Richardson responded to the toast "The Drummer." He paid the fraterpity many compliments and won much applause. By special requests song by Mr. E.

O. Kimberly was added to the programme after Mr. Richardson's remarks. It was one composed for the occasion and was entitled "The Drommer's Ball, Mrs. J. F, Sweeny accompanied at the organ. Captain Pluny Norcross was called upon to tell what he know about railroads.

"I don't know just exactly why this invitation was given, said the speaker smiling, unless it was bacause of my experionce in surveying track between Caledonia and Argyle. That was the time Spoten stations to last me a long time.

The speaker went on to tell flow railcading in America had developed. The first train ever put on the road, h: 58.d was owned by Peter Cooper and Ross Winnes, the latter a relative of Janesville's mayor. On that train the directors occupied the car next to the engine. He thought this would be a good idea even now. A director or two put in the first car of every train would do a great deal toward preventing disasters.

Mayor Winaus, who was to have told about "Our City," was absent. J. B. Doe Jr. was finelly induced to take his place.

"I came here," said Mr. Doe, "expecting to keep still and enjoy myself, but before I sat down they sexed me to respond to this toast. I flatly refused - and here I am, "filling the mayor's place" like a rat's tall in a quart cup."

Mr. Dos explained that he came to the city in what was, for him, rather so early day. Notwithstanding this, however, for many of the facts regarding the earlier history of the city, he would be obliged to rely upon hearsay. The time when people lost their way in the woods going from the Grand botel to the Catholic church was almost too far back for him

to recollect. Almost anybody would admit that in forty-two years. Jamesville had made quite a number of improvements. And ast, but by no means least, among these improvements, the speaker remarked, was the organization of the Commercial Prayelers' Association. Mr. Doe's remarks received loud applause.

Ogden H. Fethers took the part of "The Morchants." His response to that sentiment was a happy one.

"When I heard he president's address," he said, "I thought: "Great 'eavens! (laughter); if they out down all the speeches like that, what will Stanley Smith do when he comes to talk about "The Ladies?" Because whon Stanley be gins to talk about the ladies, there's no use of trying-he just won't be out off. "But I am reminded that the ambject of my toast is 'The Merchants.' I suppose that the Infinite Mind created these gentlemen as a necessary complement to the commercial traveler. Their office is: í trast, well filled."

Mr. Fothers then proceeded to enlarge on some of the phases of mercantile life. He kept his hearers in constant laughter, bringing the merriment to a citmax by reading in his own immitable way the experiences of an innocent drum. mer with a suspicious wife. Stanley B. Smith's remarks on "The

Babies that are fred al, pectial, cross, or troubled with Ladies" came last. Mr. Smith apolo-Windy Colic, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother, It contains no Opium or Morphine, bence is safe, Price 25 cents. Sold by gized by saying that the subject was a very difficult one for a man of his youth and inexperience to handle. Profiting by the example of President Cleveland.

CF THE OPTY

THE CHAMPION TRAP SHOT.

men, however, he had sought and found assistance in the encyclopedia. From Ed Bingham, of Koshkonong won that source he lourged that while on this the Proud Title and the occasion "The Ladies" come after "The Orummers," "The Railroad Man" and Cup.

three are invarrably found after the ladies. Result of the Great Contest at Kansas City, Missouri, this "There are certain points of compari-Week. son between the three parties of the first part and all the parties of the second part, to which it may be advisable to call

The Kansas City Journal of January th, contains the following, which will nterest the many friends of the Bingham boys in this violaity: The grand sweewstakes shoot, which

commenced on Monday under the aus-

pices of the gun clubs of this city, was concluded yesterday at Sportman's park. y concerned in switches and ties and Mr. Ed. Bingham, of the Independent Gan Club, won the cup, emblematic of the championship of Kansas City, with a score of 43. It was expected that J. E. Riley and W. B. Twitchell would both best his score, but the former was not in good form yesterday, and only killed five birds out of his last five doubles at twenty-one yards rise, thus throwing him one of these was dead while the other out of all chance for the cup. Mr. Twitchell killed eight birds, missing two comparatively easy shots, but as his score on Monday night was thirty five, he tied ary sphere, it is certainly in the gaise of Mr. Bingham. They agreed to divide traveling men's wives. How could they first money, but under the rules they were be otherwise than all ewcatness and compelled to shoot off the tie for the cup. light when the lord of the household is Mr. Bingham won and was awarded the

only around four days in the mouth. With no one around to scold about the O: "he original twenty-seven entries in maddy coffee, to fret over coal bille, to the shoot, only seventeen appeared on grumble about milinery outleys, to snap the ground yesterday. Messrs, Edthe buby's cars and kick the dog into the Bingbam and J. P. Barber baving finishwood shed, there could be no possible ed their scores on Monday at the final thing of the kind in the country. The floor five double birds, at twenty-one yards, is inlaid with silver dollars, which are ceed their scores on Monday at the final excose for their being otherwise than amiable and celestial. If there is one there was nothing left for the seventeen pro-eminent resson why a person who is but to shoot off their last five doublesonly a merchant or a lewyer or a railroad and then shoot off the ties for second, man would desire to become a drammer. third and fourth moneys and also for the it is that he might have a drummer's special prizes. At the conclusion of the shoot-off for first money and the cup, the After the speeches the floor was cleartie for second money was shot off between ed and dancing began. The company Ezia Bingham, J. E. Riley and did not disperse until well on toward W. V. Rieger, which resulted in a victory for J. E. Riley. There was no the for third money, but A. J. Mead and W. Mensing shot off their tie for a case To the secrety by which the affair was arranged much oredit should be given-

> angle birde. A sweepstake shoot, sutrance \$5, six singles at twenty-five yards, and two doubles at twenty-one yards rise, was then arranged and received seventeen entries. First money was won by Ed. Bingham, second by Ezra Bingham, third has divided between A. Thomas and J. A. Boles, and fourth was wen by W. B. The conclusion of the shoot for the

of wine densted to the one making the

highest score of twenty one yards rise on

cup and first money was 5 double birds at 21 yards rise and result, as follows: [In this there were 19 contestants, Ezra and Ed. Binghan, each scored 8, four others making 7.] The score of the shoot off for the tie

drank a quart measure of whisky under the for the cup and first money was:
won by Ed. Bingham, by 4 to 3; and
Ezra Bingham taking the Journal prize
by a score of 4, to 3.

BEYOND OUR BORDERS. THE SWEETSTARES.

Sweepstakes at six singles, twenty-six yards rise, and two doubles, twenty-one yards rise: Won by Ed. Binglam, his scores being 6 and 10, while Ezra Bingbam took second by a score of 6 and 9. THE PRIZE WINNERS. Ed Bingham won the champion cup, first money, amounting to \$135, and the red Irish setter pup donates by Ed Cad-

Ezra Bingham won the Winchester repeating shotgun for making the best score on double birds; also one year's

embscription to the Journal.
The gun used by Mr. Bingham was rebored by Mr. Free Stannard, of this city. Mr. Stannerd is recognized as one | to introduce it. of the best gan-smiths in the northwestand his orders come from all parts of the

THE CITY CHURCHES. What the Services Will Be To Ber-

ALL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bluff streets, Rev. Joseph Waite, Pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. x. Sunday school at 12:15 r. x. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: instructions. President Satherland, if the committee on heating apparatus for "Habite."

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Courtstreets. New T. De Wirt Parts. Prestor Residence, No. 2 West Ravine street. Presching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. There is a demand for apparatus in Spain activity prevails in Austria, some large in has been formed to push electric-lighting, beginning with a fifty years' monopoly in The paster will preach in the morning.

Subject "How to Find Reet." Sunday place the present high school piano with school at noon. Y. P. L. at 6:15 p. m. Rev. W. H. Clerk will preach at night. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday evening at 7:30. Your re invited to sttend these services.

BAPTIST CFURCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Rev. M. G. Honor, D. D. pastor, Sunday services at 10:30 a.m., and 150 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 their lard, which is worth twenty conts a pound. Fresh pork is worth twelve and Prenching by the pastor morning and evening. Subject: "A Mighty Famine." Y. P. B. O. E. at 6 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson stree Ray.W. F. Brown, Pastor. Services at 10:3 A. M. and 7:03 P. M.

Presbyterian church services of worship 10:30, 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Missionary Spirit and work." Evening subject, "Conviction." Bible school at noon Young people's meeting at six p. m. Thursday evening meeting, "The Need of a Confession of Faith."-Romans x:10. price of hacks for funerals will be \$4 FIRST M. E. CHURCH-Corner of Jackson and Conten streets, Hey, Thomas Walter, Pastor

Canter streets. REV. Thomas Walker, Pastor, Residence, No. 25 Lincoln street, directly south of St. Joseph's Convent. Services at 19:30 a. H. and 7:00 p. M. Sunday school at 12 ft. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday ovenings. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. Preyer meeting at 6 o'clock p.

ONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. The Rev. S. P. Wilner, paster. Ghurch services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday svening in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock. ing in the chapel at 7:30 october. OCHIST GUIURGE—Court street, Rev. W. H. Spalding, D. D., Rector. Residence. Myers House. Services Sundays at 10:30 s. m. and 7:00 p. m. Smirts days at 11 s. m. Holy Communionities Sunday in the month, at 10:30 s. m.; third Sunday in the month, at 10:30 s. m.; third Sunday in the month at 8 s. m. Bible classes Sundays at 3:30 p. m.; Mondays 7 b. m.

p. n.

TRINITY OHURCH.—Corner of Junesson and Bluff streets. Lev. James Shidell restor. Services. Sunday, 730, A. M., Holy Contampation, 1939 A. M., Morning Prayer and Sermon 731 p. m. evening prayer and sermon senday school after morning service. Friday Evo., service at 730, Services on Holy Days at 10 A. E. On the first Sunday of the month Fully Communion is celebrated at the 1030 A. M. Service. at. Dervice.
37. MARY'S GHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North Wisst Africa.

P. E.
ST. PATHICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry attreets. Rev. E. M. McGinnitz, Pastor. Services at 8:00 A.M., and 10:00 A.M. Vespers at 3:00 P. M. FOR THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

Wiscoesit and North First streets. Rev E. J. Room, Pastor. Services at 830 and 1930 a M.; Sunday school at 330 p. M. Vespers at 730

The following topics have been ar anged for the week of prayer. January 2 .- Prayer for an increase of spirital power in the churches. January 3 .- Prayer for greater fidelity t

common christian duties.

January 4th-Prayer for the children and outh in one homes and in our schools, January 6.-Prayer for the progress of moral reform and the conversion of souls. January 7 .- Prayer for deep conviction.

FROM ALL POINTS.

crossing the American desert.

the establishment of a State deer park i

the Catskill Mountains, and recently the

forest commission has taken the matter in

Naws comes from Prescott, A. T., of the

discovery of a wonderfully rich ledge of gold bearing rock twenty inches wide, or

the Hassayampa river. The assay shows \$100,000 per ton. The pieces of the rock

when broker, hang together by the gold is

In the South the rice industry is seriously

damaged by the inroads of the "rice bird." The loss occasioned in this manuer is esti-mated at \$2,000,600 a year. In some parts

large numbers of men and boys are cm-

NEW YORK CITY is to have a drinking su

toon which will surpass in elegance any

mented in the marble floor in holes bored in

nternate slabs—heads and tails up alter-nately. The handles of the beer-pumps are mounted with silver dollars. The place is

named "The Silver Dollar," and the sign

bears a huge counterfeit of the obverse and

Form Chinese journals are published in San Francisco. These appear weekly, and have a circulation of twenty-five hundred

copies. According to the Chineso method a

good printer can print four hundred sheets

a day. Five days' work are required to get out an edition of one thousand copies. The journals are printed with black ink on sin-

gle sheets of white paper, except on the

Chinese new year, when the printing is done with red ink or upon red paper.

The champion glutton and pie-eater has turned up in St. Louis. This titled person

turned up in St. Louis. This titled person is a negro boy, nineteen years of age, and a graduate of the House of Refuge. Recently he devoured two large pies, one mined and one apple, in the short period of two minutes and thirty seconds. The feat was performed with his hands tied behind his bank his thanks the details that the second of the details the second of t

back, his tongue performing the deties that would otherwise have been done by his

hands. During the week he gained great

notoricty and an enviable reputation among

his class by three similar feats. He drank

a half-gallon measure of water without one

BEYOND OUR BORDERS.

practically held in the grasp of M. Clemen ceau, who, a few years since, was a prac

ticing New York physician.

THE rains of the French Government are

THERE are nine hundred members in the

co-operative organization of England. These realize a yearly profit of \$15,000,000 out of a business of \$80,000,000.

A REWARD of four thousand dollars is

offered by Venezuela to any one who con-trives a means of converting the emipre-ent locust into some form of usefulness.

VOLAPUE, the new international language

now has one bundred thousand students in

Europe. Six periodicals are devoted to it,

and about sixty societies are endeavoring

line of discounts aggregating \$95,000,000.

ing in duration with the characters.

Constantinople.

Mexicans.

perimented with a new method of telegraph

ELECTRICITY as a means of illumination

is constantly growing in favor in Europe

stallations are progressing in England, while in the land of the Turk a syndicate

Mexican hogs, which are a cross between the Spanish and the wild hog of the Mexican

mountains, are raised with profit in Mexico.

but not in any considerable numbers. They average one hundred and seventy-five

pounds in weight, and are killed chiefly for

pound. Fresh pork is worth twelve and one-half cents a pound, but is eaten very

little, for most persons can't afford it. It is said that Monterey, which has fifty thousand, cats only about five hogs a day.

In Zapontlan, Mex., two hunters recently

discovered a beautiful grotto three hundred

vards long and one hundred and fifty wide

The grotto is formed of quartz and is adorned with the most beautiful stalactics

and stalagmites, which glitter like pearls

when the light of torones falls upon them

The infiltrations have formed exquisite pil

lars and colonnades thirty yards in height

reservoirs filled with clear and very cold water. On the floor were found many pet-

rified skulls and bones, which leads to the

belief that the place was once used as a temple for human sacrifice by the ancient

MME. BOUGGAUT, the great Parisian shop

keeper, well merits the Cross of a Knight of the Legion of Honor, which has been bestowed upon her. She has given about one million dollars to her employes as a pension

fund for the sick and superannuated, be

sides splendld library and reading-room funds, and she allows them all shares in the

profits of her business. In her native de

partment she has built, at her own expense, and at a cost of over two hundred thousand

dollars, a bridge across the Saone, to give

the people a more direct road to market, and she has distributed more than one mill-ion five hundred thousand dollars to relieve

A CARD.

wall who are suffering from the errors and

discretions of youth, norvous weakness, early

icesy, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe

that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great

remedy was discovered by a missionary in South

America. Sond a self-addressed envelope to the

RIV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City.

WANTED.

WANTED-Three houses, pushing men in your vicinity; special inducements now fast selling specialities. Don't delsy. Salar, from star. Brown rothers, Nurserymen, Observed.

Cago, III.

WANTED—LADY, ACTIVE AND INTEL
ligent, to represent, in her own locality, an
old firm. references given and required. Permapent position and good salary,
J. G. BLANCHARD, Supt. 32 Reade St. N. Y.

Meeting of Stockholders.

the sufferers from the phylloxera plague.

In the center of the grotte are two artifici

taking the vessel from his mouth. He also

reverse of that much coined coin.

destroyer.

coming winters.

\$45,000 to local charity.

oyed in the destruction of this rapacious

Over one hundred white men are said to be in hiding in the famous Dismai Swamp of Virginia, once the refuge of many run-

\$4,000, with fifteen acres of choice varieties of small fruit, all in thrifty condition By late statistics it is shown that negto property-owners in Georgia, South Carolina and Louisiana pay taxes on property valued at forty-eight million dollars. \$8,000 of purchase money can remain on the property at six per cent. It must be valued at forty-eight monitor course.

It is not generally known that camels, both wild and tame, are found in Texas, yet such is the fact. The first of these animals were brought to the State by the Government in 1972 to the state by the Government in 1972 to the state by the Government in 1972 to the state by the sold at once.

becker's mood Elixir is the only bed. It is a positive ture for Ulers, Euptiess or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system and banishes all Rheumatlo and Neuralgic celus. We guarantee it. ment in 1852 to test their usefulness in THE State of New York is about to em bark in the enterprise of keeping deer. Last year the Legislature voted \$5,000 for Sold by Flentice & Evenson, O P C

Vincent's notes on Sunday school lesons of 1888 at Sutherland's. Leave your orders under the Firs National Bank for coke, the cheapest

The finest and most extensive fruit

farm in this county is that of 35 acres in

the southern part of the city. On this

farm are improvements that cost about

C. E. Bowles.

J. H. GATELEY. uel in the city.

COMMFRCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS

Beported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers. JAMESVILLE, Jan. 4, 1866

Fon years one of the features of the Ni-agara falls has been a hugo mound of ice formed by the freezing of spray that falls upon a large rock at the foot of the Amerifalls. It is proposed to convert this FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per wack; Visnua \$1.10 mound into a toboggan slide during the WHEAT-Winter 65@750; spring 60@75c. BYE-In good request at 56@58c per 60 lbs.

One of the wealthiest women in Chicago is Mrs. Muncel Talcott, a childless widow of bree-score years. Whon her husband was dying a few years ago, he requested her never to hourd a dollar. Her income is \$50,-000 per annum_and of this sum sho devotes

> GROUND FEED-St (0 per 100 lba. EGGS-Scarce at 18229c per doron TIMOTHY SEED-42002220 per 46 lbs.

28 230 MAAL—\$1 per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 50 POTATOES—new 552650 per bushel. BUTTER—1820c. LIVE HOOK—Hoge \$5 0025 40 per 100 'a Cattle \$2 502 \$3 55

AMUSEMENTS.

Lappin's Opera House! C. E. MOSELEY, - Manager

| **7** | Marry Performances, | **17** |

n a laughing reportoire of the latest successes Monday-"The New Hidden Hand." TUESDAY- Function The Cricket. WEDNESDAY—"The Lattle Ferret."
THURSDAY—"The Larrs."
FRIDAY—"Dot The Street West."

Comedy Company.

School.'

A popular scale of prices.

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MODJESKA,

The above is only one of many testimonials conved from celebrities who have used it.

We shall continue to sell Cuticream at the

Now on sale at Prentice & Evenson's, opposite postoffice. Avoid the rush at the door and secure a supply at once.

Hams from Gardner, Phillips & Co., west; also over half a ton of Daisv theese from Green county, mild full cream and no coloring; 3 cases of Cairns' Scotch Jame, and Marma. dozen or case; French Glacis, Fruit, Cherries, Pears. etc., Pineapple Fritters, Intire Wheat Gluten Flour, Yankee Core Meal or "Gold Dust." the choicest of Inied Fruits, Dates, Figs, etc. Receive regularly the celebrated Blue Point Oysters, Roast Coffee, two or three times a week, make fresh baked good every day except Sunday. Have the best assortment of fruit in the city, and until I do sell out will cateer to the best of my ability to the wishes of my customers.

The annual meeting of stockholders of Oak Hill Cometery Association, will be held at the office of the Herretary, Tuesday next, January 10th, 188, at 120 o'clock, p. m. YOLNEY ATWOOD, Prest, dtd Respectfully yours,

I have offered my stock of goods and good will for sale and until I do sell I will keep as I always have the best line of goods that money can

Heceipts of grain have been light during the past week, and the market hus ruled firm with slight advance on some kinds. Wheat is selling at a range of 60C75c according to quality. Hye is wanted at 50 6230. Barley is in brisk demand, and a shade higher, with sales of good to choice old 65C70c, and new at 53C62c; according to quality. Corn and oats quick sale at ducations.

BARLEY- Good to enoice, old, 65@50c; negood to choice 15262 low grades ranges at 482 50c according to quality BUCKWHEAT—at 552630c. COBN—New tar 55 the 47250c. HAY-Timothy for ton \$122\$15, other klo e 2810. Balod hay \$12.03 to \$18 00per ton.

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A WAVE OF MERRIMENT.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN, 9TH. Beecial engagement of the Little Comedy

And the Prince of Entertainers, MR. THOMAS PEASLEY Supported bya specially selected

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New Songs. New Dances. New Co.tumes, New Faces.

10, 20 AND 30 CENTS. Buenos Ayres is said to contain more millionaires than any other city of its size in the world. Many of the private houses Special season tickets, good for even performances, \$1.75, n the city have been built at a cost of ever

\$1,000,000, and one of the banks has paid up capital of \$57,000,000, with deposits and a Special Announcement! Ton authorities of Belgium recently ex-

ing. A number of electric lamps were ele-vated by a balloon, connected by wire with MODJESKA a battery on the ground. The telegraphic alphabet is employed and conveyed to a distance by flashes from the lamps correspond-

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You may be interested in the following testi

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